trict Consolidation law, which has passed both houses of the Legislature, and is now being engrossed preparatory to receiving the signature the Governor, the members of the Board of Eduration of District No. 4 of East Chester (which is within the boundaries of the city) met on Friday within the boundaries of the city) met on Friday night and appointed committees to carry out the provisions of the new law. These include making out and delivering to the new board created a detailed statement, showing all the school property, both personal and real; the estimated value thereof, the number of schoolhouses in the district, their sizes ran materials of construction, the departments into which the schools are divided, and the average attendance of each school and department, the number of volumes in each school inflarry, the number and names of the teachers employed in each, their rank and salaries, the exact financial condition of the district, etc. The new law provides that the Board of Education of the city, hereafter, shall consist of two members elected by each of the five wards, and a president, to be elected at large, the terms to be for four years. Those parts of the school districts of East Chester lying outside of the school districts of East Chester lying outside of the school districts of East Chester lying outside of the school districts of East Chester lying outside of the school districts of she return to be administered by boards of trustees, as heretofore. On the second Tuesday evening following the date of approval of the new law, the members of Districts Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5, living within the boundaries of the city, are required to assemble at the Fifth-ave, schoolhouse and organize as the new Board of Education by electing one of their number as cierk. The reports of the several committees will then be submitted and acted upon. The new board will hold office until the qualification of their successors, who are to be elected thirty days after the new law takes effect. They will assume their duties in August. night and appointed committees to carry out the

YONKERS.

The last lecture in the University Extension ourse on German 'literature, at Yonkers, will be delivered on Thursday evening next, by Professor H. H. Boyesen. Next week the first of a course of lectures on "The Science of Electricity" will be de-The subjects and dates as announced are February 8, "The Fundamental Principles and Historical Development of Electricity"; February 15, "The Dynamo and Motor"; February 21, "Electric Lighting"; March 4, "Alternating Current"; March Lighting"; March 4, "Alternating Current"; March 8, "Telephone and Telegraph." The lectures will be delivered by professors from the Columbia College School of Engin'ring, and will be illustrated by experiments. A tecond course of five lectures will be arranged if the first proves successful.

The Rev. F. A. Wales, of Sing Sing, has been engaged to take charge of Immanuel Chapel, a mission of the First Presbyterian Church. This charge has not been filled for several months, since the departure of the Rev. J. Hendrik De Vries to Bronx-ville. Vonkers Division of the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias has elected these officers: Joseph J. Dykes, captain; William G. Long, leutenant; Andrew Paulson, herald; Edgar Hulse, recording secretary. William B. Brener, treasurer. The Yonkers Fanciers' Club has elected James H. Young, president: William Rowland, vice-president: George Langran, treasurer; Emil Garn-jost, secretary; executive committee, Messrs, Lynde, Lamb, Piggote, Rowland and Thompson. February 8, "The Fundamental Principles and His-

WHITE PLAINS.

The Concordia Society will give a masquerade ball Doll's Union Hall to-morrow night. . . . Mrs. E. Schmid and Miss Dora Tripp left the place H. E. Schmid and Miss Dora Tripp left the place for Munich, Germany, yesterday, where they will spend several months. Plans for a twelve-room parsonage for the pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to be erected in Barker-ave, near Broadway, have been submitted to builders. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church have induced Chauncey M. Depus to lecture in the Auditorium on February 18 on his recent trip to Europe and his interview with the Pope.

NEW-JERSEY

JERSEY CITY.

Christian Saunwaldt, of No. 437 Palisade-ave. Jersey City, has begun a suit in chancery to set aside the transfer of his property to a man named Sumner, who has a real estate office at No. Fulton-st., New-York. Mr. Saunwaldt's story Fulton-st., New-York. Mr. Saunwaldt's story is that he exchanged his Louse and toy store at the above address for an orange grove near Jackson-ville, Fla. For his property, valued at \$15.000, subject to a mortgage of \$4,600, he was to receive a half interest in the orange grove. He surrendered the store, but not the residence part of the building above, which his family occupied. When he reached Jacksonville he found the orange grove reached Jacksonville he found the orange grove without much difficulty. He also found that the without much difficulty. He also found that the shering of the county was about to sell it on foreclosure proceedings for \$3.000. He did not dispute the sale, but returned to New-York. Mr. Summer denied that he had made any misrepresentation, and in order to settle the question Mr. Saunwaldt and in order to settle the question Mr. Saunwaldt agreement and secure the return of his property.

Superintendent Barringer, of the Public School Department of Newark, has submitted his report to the Board of Education. The number of children the Board of Education in Newark is 58.824, of whom 27.973 the Board of Education. The number of children of school age in Newark is 58,894, of whom 27,973 are females. The increass over last year is 4,258. The number attending school is 27,361. The number attending school is 27,361. The number attending private schools is 9,171. The city owns thirty-nine school buildings, with 438 regular class-trooms. Seven buildings are rented. There are 2,486 pupils in the evening schools. The school teachers number 476, of whom thirty-five are males. The Citizens' Aid Association, of Newark, paid out yesterday nearly \$5,098 to about 2,290 of the unemployed, and contributions are coming in so liberally that it is expected that another distribution of money can be made next week. The association has been at work nine weeks.

The recent death of Gustav Roberts, an eccentric old wine merchant, whose cellar at No. 116 Washington-st., Hoboken, contained liquors valued at ington-st.. Hoboken, contained liquors valued at \$30,000, has caused some peculiar legal complications. So far as can be learned, there are no heirs to the property. Under the general law of New-Jersey, the realty of a person dying without heirs it is said, escheats to the State, and under an old almost forgotten statute the personal property and almost forgotten statute the personal property of a person dying without heirs reverts to the city. The old safe in which Roberts kept his money and other property has not yet been opened, and the value of its contents cannot be determined. Surrogate O'Neill has taken possession of the place, and Mayor Fagan is keeping an eye on the interests of the city. Roberts was about seventy years old.

ENGLEWOOD.

At the annual meeting of the Englewood Field Club, held last Thursday evening, the following Club, held last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Donald Mackay; vice-president, J. C. Anderson; secretary, Garret Lydecker; treasurer, Suart Lyman; Executive Committee, George S. Coe, fr., David U. Cory and W. S. Mowry, ir The club has now a total membership of 451, forty-three new members having been added in the last year. The finances of the club are in a prosperous condition.

LONG ISLAND.

SEA CLIFF.-Police Justice Harry F. Gill and Policeman George Brengel, of Sea Cliff, are under arrest for assaulting Village Trustee William H. Justice Lake Connorton, of Flushing, Mershon. Justice Lake Connorton, of Flushing, issued the warrants upon which the justice and officer were arrested. It appears that Justice Gill was taking evidence on Wednesday evening against was taking evidence on the house. The hearing was supposed to be private. Mr Mershon was present and posed to leave the room when requested to do so by the justice. The policeman was called in and, it is alleged, he and the justice put Mr. Mershon into the street.

the street.

It is also alleged that the officer and the justice struck Mershon several times. The case was to have been heard by Justice Connorton last evening, but, at the request of the defendants, Justice Connorton adjourned the case for one week. All the parties were in court last evening.

HISTORICAL INACCURACY CORRECTED. From The Chicago Tribune.

"What name does the pale-face prisoner give?" sternly asked Powhatan, the warlike and powerful Indian chief.
"He says," replied one of the braves, respectfully saluting the ruler of the tribe, "his name is John Smith."

"John Smith!" roared the infuriated chieftain.
"John Smith!" roared the infuriated chieftain.
"Does the pale-face chump think he can keep his
real name out of the papers by working the John
Smith racket on me? Fetch him here! I'll John
Smith him! Now brain him with the tomahawk!"
It was at this critical moment that Pocahontas,
with her hair in curi-papers, came rushing out of the
family wigwam and saved the prisoner's life by
marrying him on the spot. She thought he was a
Vere de Vere.

THE OLD SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN STILL. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"There are some touches of nature to be found among the decayed gentility of the South that to me are peculiarly sympathetic." said L. E. Buford, of Charleston, biting the end off a Henry Clay cigar and lighting it with true Charlestonian deliberation. "I was in Augusta, Ga., some time ago, and I will relate an incident that illustrates what I mean. Green-st. in Augusta is very wide; upon each side in a row of large live-oak trees, a double row in the centre. A portion of it constitutes the principal business street and the other parts have the finest residences of the place. At either end of the business thoroughfare is a market in the centre of the street. I was strolling through one of these market houses when I noticed a very old man, with an antiquated hat from which all of the nap except a few straggling threads of slik had been brushed, a wide shaker, a broadcloth suit, buttoned to the throat and carefully darned at the elbows and around the binding, and carrying a gold-headed cane. He walked with an air of dignity, while at his heels trotted a bare-footed, ragged pickanning.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.

Acting upon Section No. 229 of the School Displaying law which has passed both

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Congressman M. R. Wright, of Pennselvania, BREVOORT-George Grossmith, of London. BRUNS-WICK-Licatemant-Governor J. A. Chapleau, of Quebec, CAMERIDGE-W. H. Robertson, United States Consul at Hamburg. CLARENDON-Judge Lambert Tree, of Chi-caro. EVERETT-Henry Wattreen, of Louisville FIFTH AVENUE John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury. HOLLAND General Thomas W. Hyde, of Maine. MURRAY HILL-Bi-hop William D. Walker, of North Dakota. PARK AVENUE Ex-Senator A. S.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The offices in the Mutual Reserve Building, Broadway and Duane-st., are renting rapidly, in consequence of the great inducements offered to occupants.

present members of Congress from this State (those elected in 1892) will be found in The Tribune Almanac for 1893, pages 307 to 310.

The Xavier Athletic Club will give a reception for women at its clubhouse, Nq 77 West Sixteenthst., on next Tuesday evening.

The annual entertainment and reception of St. Jerome's Lyceum will be given at the Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh-st., near Third-ave., on next Friday evening. The Rev. James Jack, the Scotch evangelist, will

to-day hold meetings, morning and evening, in the Presbyterian Church in Forsyth-st., between Broome and Delancey sts. Meetings will also be held every evening this week.

A concert and fair for the National Christian League will be given in the Madison Square Garden Assembly Rooms on February 19. The Metropolitan Museum of Art will be open free

to the public this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Monday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock. The admission on Mondays and Fridays is 25 cents.

Admission to the Museum of Natural History is free to-day from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; on Wednes-days, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. rr.; on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 5 Tuesday evenings from 6 to 10 o'clock. The price of admission is 25 cents on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Colonel R. G. Ingersoll will deliver his well-known lecture. "Some Mistakes of Moses," at the Broad-

here yesterday morning, left Southampton on January 20, and in spite of heavy weather and adverse winds made an exceedingly fine run. She carried specially addressed letters. The regular mail, which went by way of Liverpool, will probably not reach here before next Wednesday, the steamer having been delayed a day at Queenstown.

The Maritime Exchange fund for the families o the men of the Amsterdam who lost their lives trying to rescue the crew of the Maggle E. Wells was closed yesterday, the total subscribed being \$1.641. The New-York and Sandy Hook pllots gave

John Woods, the backman who was arrested on Thursday on suspicion of having stolen \$100 and a gold watch from a woman while she was crossing tice Ryan in the Jefferson Market Court yester day for lack of evidence.

LITERATURE AND FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

From The Springfield Republican.

Among the oddest whimsies that the question of foreign immigration has produced in the last few years that of one Sydney Fisher is the paragon. He inquires through "The Forum," apparently in all seriousness, "Has in migration dried up our literature?" His knowledge of the subject may be seen by his statement that after 1640 immigration to Massachusetts ceased, and that her population was homogeneous and of pure English stock until about 1825. Th truth is that Massachusetts increased as much by immigration, in proportion to her resident population, from 1640 to 1750 as at any period of thirty consecutive years since. As for the purity of English blood here, there is hardly an old family that does not include an Irisk, Scotch, Dutch or French ancestor as far back as 1770. The large Scotch-Irish immigration after 1620, from which came the Sullivans, Morrisons, McClores, Wilsons and many of the Smiths, made its decided mark on Massachusetts, as well as in New-Hampshire; the French infusion from the Channel Islands, of which were the Cabots, Thoreaux, etc., and the Huguenot immigration of 1600 a year, when we had hu 100,000 inhabitants, was as great a mixture as 16,000 when we had 1,000,000, or 25,000, now. He should also notice that it is only mixed races, like the Greeks of the fourth and fifth centuries B. C., the Romans of the beillant Latin period, from 100 B. C. till 200 A. D., the northern Italians of the republics and Rennaissance, the French of the last three centuries, the English of the last four, and the Germans of the eighteenth and nineteenth, which have produced great literatures; a fact which shows that Immigration, in due pronortions, Irrigates and does not dry un intellectual growth. If America is an exception, she is the only one in history; the Jews not excepted. From The Springfield Republican.

she is the only one in history; the Jews not excepted.

The fact is that the conditions for a great and durable literature hardly exist in any nation until after four or five centuries, as we see by Greece and Rome, by Judea, Italy and England. A fine poem, or history, or philosophy, is of slow growth, and needs a favorable national atmosphere, which very few new nations can furnish. Precisely what the best conditions are we cannot say, but lause of centuries is certainly one. A transplanted literature may flourish in fewer years, but not a native growth, as for existing literature in America, it is not best to be too positive, either in praise or blame. If the census of literary men had been taken in 1857, neither Emerson, Hawthorne, Poe nor Holmes would have been ranked among the foremost, although they had all then indicated clearly enough what their quality was. So it may well happen that forty years hence criticism may discern more merit in the younger authors than Mr. Fisher has been able to discover. He fixes his atcention on what has gone, he has not a clear perception of the present, still less of the future. Let him rub his eyes and take courage; and not ascribe all our woes. "with loss of Eden," to the influx of immigrants. That is becoming a rather tiresome chestnut.

THE WEALTH OF EUROPEAN MINISTERS.

THE WEALTH OF EUROPEAN MINISTERS.

From The Boston Transcript. From The Boston Transcript.

Crispi is "worth" perhaps \$1,000,000, amassed in politics and in law, mostly politics, his enemies say. During Rudini's lease of power his predecessor again took up the practice of law, and also became a high-priced contributor to several foreign magazines that were only too eager to offer him almost fabulous sums for his articles. It is, perhaps, proper to mention in this connection that the Mariquis Rudini at this time was the richest Prime Minister in Europe, his fortune being estimated at 35,000,000 francs. His only rival in the way of money was Lord Rosebery. Of other English ministers of state possessing large fortunes, Lord Ripon, the colonial Minister, should be named. He is said to be "worth" \$500,000 per year. Chancellor you Caprivi is poor and so is Prince Winddischgraets, the Austrian Premier.

efficacy of charity to meet the needs of the situa-tion. Workmen who have always been self-supporting abhor the idea of receiving charity. The would almost rather starve than to have to undergo the degrading ordeal of becoming paupers. This wholesome feeling is also shared by the rich. The question, therefore, is not how to give charity, but how to give employment. As one of the means of doing this it has been suggested that the rich expend more freely than usual, instead of economizing in every direction. Another means suggested is to open workshops for the manufacture o various kinds of wearing apparel and give away the products, thus aiding a considerable number by giving employment, and relieving many more by a judicious distribution of the clothing. Both of these suggestions have their merits and should be encouraged, but they are wholly inadequate to

meet the general situation. What is needed in New-York and other large cities is a scheme that shall give several months employment to more than 100,000 people. This can-not be found in the avenues of ordinary business, because the lack of trade in the various lines of business is the cause of the enforced idleness and want. There is one direction, however, in which employment can be given to an almost unlimited number for a short time, and where the work is greatly needed, namely, in public improvements For years it has been a standing charge agains New-York City that it is one of the most un-sanitary, unclean and disorderly cities of its size in the world. It is proverbial that Americans upon in the world. It is provenial returning from Europe immediately exclaim against the neglected, unsanitary and altogether disgraceful condition of New-York City as having no parallel abroad. The truth of this charge is attested by its exceptionally high rate of mortality. It occupies the unenviable position of having the highest death-rate of any city of 1,000,000 population.

In 1893 the death rate in New-York City was 26 to the thousand inhabitants, as compared with 26 in Vienna, 23 in Paris and Boston, 21 in Brooklyn,

Colond R. G. Ingersoil will deliver his well-known lecture. "Some Mistakès of Moses," at the Broadway Theatre this evening.

The Tribune has received for the paralyzed and blind man for whom an appeal was made by "A City Pastor," \$5 from "M. E. S.," if from "Newark," \$2 from "E. T. M." and \$5 from "Dad."
Louis T. Heiwig, or No. 33 East Ninetitethest, through his counsel, G. Washbourne Smith, yesterday recovered a verdict in the Court of Common Pieas, before Judge Gieserich and a jury, for 15,09 for an injury to his left foot, caused by the suddent starting of a Second-ave, car while he was in the act of alighting. One of the bones in the foot was broken.

The Rev. Dr. Maynard will deliver a historical, illustrated lecture, on "The University of Oxford," at Alumni Hail, Trinity College, Hartford, before the president, faculty and students, to-morrow.

Next Wednesday evening will be "ladiest light" at the Catholic Cib. No. 129 West Piffy-inithst, near Lenoxave, will be held in the church to-day. The Rev. James Miliard Philiputt, the pastor, will decupy the pulpit at both services.

Professor Leon Landsberg, formerly editor of various German newspapers in the South and a stanch supporter of the Hebrew religion, will design at \$15.0 clock.

The Rev. D. I. West One-hundred-and-mintenentist, near Lenoxave, will be held in the church to-day. The Rev. James Miliard Philiputt, the pastor, will decupy the pulpit at both services.

Professor Leon Landsberg, formerly editor of various German newspapers in the South and a stanch supporter of the Hebrew religion, will design at \$15.0 clock.

The Rev. Dr. Maynard will be find in the church to-day. The Rev. James Miliard Philiputt, the pastor, will decupt the pulpit at both services.

Professor Leon Landsberg, formerly editor of various German newspapers in the South and a stanch supporter of the Hebrew religion, will design at \$15.0 clock.

The Working Women's Protective Union, at No. 9. Citicon Piace, before noon yesterday had paid out \$35.0 to over nine claims of women whos

property-owners of New-York City and the Legislature will do the rest.

If this undertaking were inaugurated in New-York City, the example want soon be followed in the large etites throughout the country, and thus, besides affording immediate relief to the prevailing distress in our industrial centres, it would bring an unprecedented improvement in American cities, and thus accomplish two great objects in philanthropy and social progress with almost no ultimate sacrines. Moreover, such a more would demonstrate to the masses and to the world that capitalists are not the selfish, heartless class they are generally assumed to be, but, besides being really economic benefactors to society they stand ready to use their wealth for public welfare whenever it is necessary and teasthe to do so.

School of Social Economics, Union Square, New-York, Jan. 18, 1884.

GERMANS AND THE CONGRESS ELECTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Every German-American citizen who has the welfare of his adopted fatherland at heart cannot fail energetically to denounce such political farces as the one produced last night at Renwick Hall. as the one produced last night at Renwick Hall. A few men, who claim to possess great influence with the German-American element of the metro-politan population, arrange a political mass-meeting, draw up a few resolutions and fill several columns of their official organ with sentimental talk which intelligent German citizens invariably call "Blech." The trouble is that the very person whom many Americans look upon as the most influential man in German political circles has actually no influence. Americans now upon as the defension of the countries of the countries of a small circle of prominent Germans and German political heelers. The great mass of the German position neededs. The great mass of the German-American labor is dead against that man. The principal speaker at that mass-meeting—if such it can be called—was our Commissioner of Immi-gration, an appointee of the present Administration, whose interests must be identified with those of the Administration. He chewed diligently over again a part of all that had been repeated a thousand times before the last elections. But the best part of that farce is that these three prominent leaders are active members of a German Anti-Tammany organization, while the nominees in whose favor they spoke so many words were nominated by Tammany Hall. Is this the way to defeat Tammany Hall? Between the elections those gentlemen act like lions, ready to tear up the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger, but when election time draws near, and the tiger of the same of their own kind, they forget to roar; they become remarkably docile. Happily these facts do not excape the observing and intelligent Germans. If, therefore, Mr. Isidor Siraus and Colonel W. L. Brown should be elected next Thursday, it could not be considered as a victory of the Germans or of the Administrative reform forces, but of Tammany Hall, which again will unavoidably strengthen the tiger's pointical position for the next election. But what do these great German political reformers of Renwick Hall care if they only succeed in launching their Administration friend, I. Straus, on his road to Congress? The city reform movement may meanwhile take care of itself.

New-York, Jan. 24, 1894. whose interests must be identified with those of

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY OFFERED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In an wer to your appeal for aid for The Christian Aid to Employment Society, might I Christian Ael to Employment Society, might I reply by asking if among some of "the reduced gentlewomen who are facing the cold world for the first time" I might not find one who would be willing to come to the country and find a good home? I applied to the society some time ago, but as yet have received no applicants. I do not doubt but that many others would be glad to make the same offer. New-York, Jan. 18, 1894.

GROWTH OF KANSAS SINCE 1868.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have thought about your paper and Mr. Greeley often of late. When Mr. Greeley visited Kansas in 1828, I think it was be camped on what turned out to be my farm. At the time he camped on my land it was wet, and in the night the rain and thunder were terrific, but the wind did not blow. The next day he went to Osawatomie, twenty-five miles south of his camp, on my farm in Johnson County, Kansas. It is raining to-day, and I have thought about the long ago in Kansas, and Mr. Greeley and your paper, and compared the surface of the earth as it was then and as it is to-day. Nearly forty years ago we did not see any houses. fences or barns, except along the banks of the waterways. Now there are hardly any dwellings near the banks of the creeks. Nearly all the dwellings are far away from the creeks. There is no land that is not fenced, except in the towns. Paola has abolished fences, and the pigs as scavengers and the "town" cow is not allowed to roam at

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

A PLAN TO HELP THE UNEMPLOYED. PROFESSOR GUNTON SUGGESTS THAT THE CITY ISSUE BONDS AND USE THE MONEY FROM THEIR SALE IN MAKING PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: These are exceptional times, and the exceptional amount of enforced idleness justifies exceptional public measures. In the last resource society is responsible for all its members. Even from a strictly economic point of view, a rich community cannot afford to permit starvation. A large part of the loss inflicted upon society, in times like these, must necessarily be borne by the rich are for the most part as willing as they are able to contribute to the necessities of the occasion. The only question is how to do it.

There is properly prevalent a distrust of the efficacy of charity to meet the needs of the situation, and the buildings are quite good, some are imposing, with lawns and shade trees. We have some saye larges at purple or chards, and some apple trees are a spile trees are a spile trees are a supple or chards, and some apple trees are a spile trees are a supple or chards, and some apple trees are in Herkimer County, N. Y. near my birthplace. Our farmers are prosperous beyond comparison, for our crops are prosperous beyond comparison, for ou

LABOR AND GOLD. GENERAL GRANT'S POINT IN REGARD TO THE TARIFF QUESTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In view of the alarming condition of national affairs, attention is invited to a point made by President Grant, when he said: "In the United States the tariff is a question of labor and gold. The labor part is too well known to speak about. but it is the gold part that so many of us give too little consideration. A low tariff will stimulate importations in a wonderful manner, and as the extra importations will amount to many millions, which must be paid in gold, it will take but a few

years to drain the Nation of its gold." Now let the Treasury Department consider this pointer, and verify or correct the following figures;

ITEMS PAYABLE IN GOLD. \$320,000,000

13,000,000 20,000,000

Net gold items...... \$200,000,000 When we consider the reduced values of future exportations under changed conditions, it is possexportations under changed conditions, it is possible that \$200,000,000 in gold must be exported. If, however, the excess of \$300,000,000 over commercial exports is too much, make it one-half, or \$150,000,000; make it one-third, or \$100,000,000; make it one-fourth, or \$100,000,000; make it one-fourth or \$75,000,000 and the exportation of \$75,000,000 will produce another gold scare; that \$150,000,000 in two years will cause the suspension of \$5000,000 used on \$100,000 in two years will send us down to a silver basis, converting the United States into a new India—a British dependency—and changing the blood of the Revolution into a dab of red paint. As soon as the present tariff bill becomes a law there will be a general conversion of property into gold, especially the presentation of legal tenders which will deplete the gold reserve.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan 20, 1884.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 20, 1894. CACTUS, A SUBSTITUTE FOR THISTLES.

To the Editor of The Tribgine. Sir: Your able editorial on January 9, suggesting the possible insufficiency of the crop of that useful and nutritious food for the ass, the ordinary thistle,

To the Editor of The Tribune. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I wish to warn the householders of the West Side of the city against two menone tail and the other short, both smelling of whiskey, dressed in the garb of masons. they may repair. This morning I found that they had raised the two capationes to the pillars at the bottom of my stoop, destroying the cement connections (they had but recently been pointed up) afterward applying to me for the chance of doing the repairing that they had just rendered necessary. I endeavored to have them arrested, but on returning with a policeman they were nowhere visible. WEST SEVENTY-SECOND-STREET.

New-York, Jan. 24, 1884. who, estensibly looking for work, first destroy that

Instruction.

For Young Ladies -City. AT PRENCH ACADEMY, 833 Broadway. Prof. Berger, from Paris: French instruction, no advance payment; daily conversation chasses, 50c. Book "French Conversa-tions" for sale, 25c.

AT FRENCH ACADEMY, K3 Broadway Prof. Berger, from Parts, French instruction, no payment in advance, classes, 50c. We guarantee, in eight lessons, the mastering of the verbs, so difficult, and without the knowledge of which you cannot speak French properly.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,

-- Madison Square (25th-st. and Broadway).

Term begins now. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, NO. 607 5TH-AVE. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. CHAS. H. GARDNER, Principals.

FRENCH lessons by experienced native lady; her or pupil's residence; highest testimonials. 131 West 35th at., near Broadway. MADEMOISELLE VELTIN. SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING,
160 and 162 West 74th-st.

M ISS GIBHONS SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47thst.—Mrs. SARAH H. EMERSON, Principal. A few
bearding pupils taken.

THE COMSTOCK SCHOOL
Family and Day School or Girls. 31st year,
Mee DAY, Principal. 32 West 40th Street.

THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

RIVERSIDE DRIVE,

SOTH and SCTH STREWIS, NEW-YORK.

THE SALISBURY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Central Pack Plaza, 741 Fifth ave., New York - Hoarding and day achool. Primary, Intermediate, College - Preparatory and finishing. Mrs. Salisbury personally in charge. Individual instruction. Light rooms. Reopens Jan. 8, 1894. THE MISSES MERINGTON announce a course of lea-sons in the study of Shakespoors, to be given at their School, 183 Lenox-ave, near 118th-st. The course will be conducted by Mr. Oscar Fay Adams. Circular upon application. Whiter term begins Fabruary 1.

For Boys and Young Men-City. FRENCH AND GERMAN taught rapidly by native teachers; 60 lessons, \$12. DAHL'S, 128 West 23d st. U NIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 52 West 56th-st.
57th year. Prepares for colleges, scientific schools or
business. Primary department. Four resident pupils received

A PERFECT physical form, the most wonderful of God's creations, is possible for all, men, women of children, take a course of my scientific physical culture at home, all deformities corrected, undeveloped bodie moulded into forms of beauty and strength; weak lung strengthened, Sandow method, simple, entertaining and hexpensive, circular. FRANK C. JONES, 212 West 1995.

A. P. BERCY'S SPECIAL SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. 39 West 424-st., opposite Bryant Park.

B USINESS EDICATION. Bookkeeping, writing, arith-metic, correspondence, spelling, grammar, stenography, typewriting, ladles department, private instruction day and evening. PAINES Husiness College, 62 Howery, cor-Canal-st., uptown, 107 West 34th-st., cor. Broadway.

RERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.

Madison Square (25th-st. and Broadway).

Term begins now FRENCH AND SPANISH LANGUAGES
rapidly acquired by experienced graduate teachers.
MRS. AND MR. DUPLY MIRANDA, 149 East, 15TH ST NEGLECTED EDUCATION, Grammar, spelling, lett writing, arithmetic, penimanship, brokkeeping, lessons, \$10. DAHL'S, 128 West 23d-st

PRIVATE lessons in grammar, spelling, reading, letter writing, penmanship; rapid advancement guarantee terms moderate. Mrs. Adelaide Hollbrooke, 212 W. 434-Musical Instruction. A TTEND DAHL'S Conservatory of Music. Vocal, in strumental, elecution, foreign languages taught to greatest missiers and composers, lessons, 50c. to \$150. 128 West 25d et.

M ETROPOLITAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

LEADING MUSICAL, INSTITUTE OF AMERICA.
Residence department for non-resident students. DUDLEY
BUCK, Frea., Albert Rose Parsons, Vice-Pres.; H. W.
Greene, See's and Treas.

19 4 21 EAST 14TH-ST., NEW-YORK.

For Boys and Young Men-Country F REEHIQLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J.-50th year Business Course, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy. MAKE VOURSELF A MECHANICAL ENGINEER or draughtsman, or qualify to take charge of machinery by the method of HOME STUDY of the Correspondence School of Mechanica, Scranton, Pa. To begin, attidents need only know how to read and write. Moderate charges. Send for free circular. NEWTON (N. J.) INSTITUTE Home life and care; levery room and hall steam heated: 2 gymnasiums; bowling, ball, tennis; equestrian dept. J. Wilson, A. M., Prin.

Instruction.

For Boys and Young Men-Country. THE PEEKSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY, 60th year. Send for illustrated catalogue, JOHN N. TILDEN, A. M., M. D., Principal.

For Young Ladies-Country. M ORRISTOWN, NEW-JERSEY, - MISS DANA'S EOARDING SCHOOL for Girls, College preparation; resident, native, French and German teachers; special courses in music and art. Terms, \$700. 56 HILLHOUSE AVE., New-Haven, Conn.—West End Institute School for Girls, Mrs. and Miss Cady, principals. Send for circulars.

Ceachers.

A MERICAN AND FOREIGN TEACHERS' AGENCY supplies Professors, Teachers, Tutors, Governesses, etc. to Colleges, Schools and Families, Apply to Mrs. M. J. VOUNG-FULTON, 23 Union Square,

A GENCY Miriam Coyriere supplies tutors, professors, teachers, governesses, etc., in all depts.; recommends schools to parents, 150 5th-ave., Book B'iding, cor. 20th-st. A LADY of experience in teaching and in foreign travel desires engagement, involving French and German, preferably to travel abroad as companion or business manager; unexceptionable references. Address RIVIERA, Tribone Office.

FORMER PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER instructs all English branches, backward publis; neglected educations rapidly advanced; delicate children patiently taught; references. Miss H., 1,026 3d-ave. PRIVATE pupils wanted by Vassar graduate; mentary and higher instruction; city referen Care SAM'L R. TAYLOR, 15 Wall-st.

STUDENT wishes instruction in theoretical chemistry and to recite twice weekly in other studies to com-petent person. CHEMISTRY, Tribune Uptowa Office, 1,242 Broadway. V INITING GOVERNESS A lady of ten years' experi-ence degrees private pupils in elementary and higher English branches: special attention to backward nupils, highest references. Address M. A. S. B., Tribune Office.

WANTED, Governess, English, piano, for sur position; companion dinguist) for young girl; erness (Europe); governess, English, French, DONOVAN'S Teachers' Bureau, 39 East 14th-st. WANTED -A competent governess to instruct three children in German. English and music, and to tak entire charge of two little girls 8 and 9 years old. Call of address Mrs. W. C. H., 125 Prospect-st., East Orange

YOUNG LADY WANTED, two or three times a week, to teach elecution in a private school; may want other work, Address SCHOOL, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,242 Broadway.

Dancing Academics.

A LEXANDER MACGREGOR'S Mendelssohn Assembly rooms, 108 West 55th-st. Private lessons and classes in dancing.

G LORGE W. WALLACE'S classes at Music Hall, 57th st. and 7th-ave.; and Harlem, 80 and 82 West 126th

G EO. E. WALTER, lately returned from Europe, G Classes and private Lessons in Society Dances daily. 426 Columbus-ave., 80th and 81st sts.

Minsical.

WANTED.—Organist and choir master for Episcopal Church in city vested choir. Address, with refer-ences B., Box 12, Tribune Uptown Office, 1,242 Broadway.

Drn Goods.

WHITE LIST.

THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

in the welfare of working women and girls the follow-ing Retail Houses, because, so far as the Board can learn, these Houses deal justly by their employes, and approach nearest to the principles and standard of the

909 BROADWAY & 13 WEST 30TH ST.
BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
Greatest Annual Hosiery and Glove Sale.
Never Before Such Bargains Anywhere.
Few Instances Among 1,000 Others:
4 B. Suede Glove, 39e. 4 B. Kd., 59e.
Lorett Piques, 64e., Gents' Piques, 69e.
10 B. Suedes, 89e., 12 H. Suedes, 81,29.
Absolutely Stainless Hose, 6c., 10c., 12 1-2c., 17c., 23c.
Lisle Thread Hose, extra, 23c., 24e., 35c.
All Positively One-Half Former Prices.
MONDAY, PERFUMERY DAY.

Penrs' Sonp, 6c.; Lubin's Extracts. 39c.; Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 9c.; Farina, 14c.; Pinnud's Quinine, 25c.; Pinnud's Brilliantine, 16c.; Severs Cream, 39c.; Java Powder, 19c.; Oriza Violet, 89c.; Williams' Shav-ing Sonp, 9c.; Kogri & Gallet's Anthen Powder, 39c. Everything else proportionately reduced.

fotels

GLARENDON HOTEL, ISTH-SI. AND 4TH-AVE., NEW-YORK. A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, noted for its excellent cutsine and home-like comforts. Moderate prices to families and permanent guests. C. L. BRIGGS.

GERLACH, 27TH-ST., NEAR BROADWAY. Family Apartments and Single Rooms.

HOTEL GRENOBLE. 66TH TO 67TH STS. AND 7TH-AVE. ect family hotel of New-York, with apartments

WESTMINSTER HOTEL. 16th St. and Irving Place, NEW YORK, (One block east of Union Square.)

A quiet hotel of established reputation with a of noted excellence. Moderate terms to per AMERICAN PLAN. SAN MARCO. 21 WEST 32D-ST. between 5th-ave, and Broadway. American plan; Fulles, with bath and tollet; transients, \$2 to \$3 per day.

Philadelphia, MOTEL METROPOLE, BROAD & LOCUST STS., PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
Strictly fire-proof and entirely new.
Finest appointed Hotel in Philadelphia.
Every modern convenience including pure water from an artesian well, which supplies the house throughout. JOHN M. SHARP & CO.

Winter Besorts.

REAL WINTER RESORT.

Nearly thousand feet high. "New-Berkshire Inn."

Most attractive for holiday or health. Within four hours
of N. Y. All out-door sports. Matchless scenery, mountain air, spring water. Large sun parlor, Open fires.

Athletic room. Capacity 150.

CALLER TICKNOR, Proprietor,
OR. Barrington, Mass.

SAN JUAN HOTEL,
ORLANDO, FLORIDA.
A new brick hous, with every convinence, and location theorysesed. Livery attached. The Tourists' head-quarters. F. H. ABBOTT, Prop'r.

THE ALTAMONTE,
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, ORANGE CO., FLORIDA.
Open Dec. 10th to April 15th.
Booklet giving full description sent on application.
Furnished cottages to rent. H. W. PRIEST, Propr. THE GRAND VIEW,
JACKSONVILLE, PLORIDA,
Location unsurpassed on high ground. Help selected from White Mountain resorts.
Reasonable rates. Address
G. W. SMITH.

THE PLAZA. ROCKLEDGE PLORIDA.

Located on highest ledge on INDIAN RIVER, amidst
50 acres bearing orange grove. New and elegant; accommodates 300. Send for booklet.

S. H. PECK, Owner and Proprietor.

THE LEHMAN.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Ocean end of Pennsylvania.
F. W. LEHMAN & CO. WHEN IN BUFFALO, STOP AT THE GENESEE.

Winter Resorts.

FOREST SPRINGS HOTEL,

FIFTH SEASON.
WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 3, 1894 Every convenience, including steam heat and open fine places, electric lights and bells, elevators, sun parious For terms, etc., address JAS R. STRONG Manager Lafayette Hotel, Phila, or GEORGE PPEIFFER, Jr., Brown's Mills, Burlington County, N. J.

MYGEIA HOTEL,

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. ABSOLUTELY FREE FIGM MALARIA AND UNSURPASSED FOR REALPHYLINESS GENERALLY, and
to testified to be physicions. With air leavily charged
with ozone, nature's greatest boot to the health-seeker;
with scenic attractions unrivalied, (4d Point Comfort
ranks foremost as a winter resort, while its world-famous
Hygeia Hote!, with its improved and now perfect drainage and other sanitary arrangements, the unquestioned
purity of its drinking water, unsurpassed cuisine, embracing every delicacy of land and sea foods, the charm
of its resident garrism life, it anuminant musical features
and dancing constitute a variety of attractions seldom
offered at any resort.

F. N. PIKE, Manager. Delightful in winter as well as in summer. Pure air of the country. In sight of New York of Y. Aricsian well water; piazzas in glass; open fires; elevator; baths on every floor. 27 minuses from foot of Broadway, Greatly reduced rates for winter. Hotel stage in waiting.

JAS. H. RODGIERS, Proprietor, New-Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

AN IDEAL WINTER RESORT. HOTEL BON AIR,

Will open Becember out, 1813, a session hold with all alest improvements and convenience, incased 550 feet holds as the server of the server o

HOTEL INDIAN RIVER. THE MOST POPULAR WINTER RESORT IN THE SOUTH. OPEN JANUARY 10TH. ANDREW S. LEE. Propt. GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLORIDA.

HOTEL ST, ELMO AND GOTTAGES, On the west bank of the St. John's River, a few min-uter walk from the Sulphu: Springs. Delightful walks and drives. Rates 33 to \$4 per day. Special by the week. Address ST. AUGUSTINE. FLA.

HOTEL SAN MARCO. A modern hotel in a superb logation; perfect sanitary appointments; liberal management; reasonable prices; cacacity, 500, Music by THE IMPERIAL HUNGARIAN GYPSY BAND. Send for terms and circulars.

BLANCHARD & HAGER.

HOTEL EASTMAN, HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS. Opens January 25th, closes June 1st.

The largest, best appointed, and most liberally managed thotel in the City, with the most central and delightful location. Bathhouse is connected with the hotel. (Correspondence solicited.)

HENRY N. WILLEY, Manager.

MOTEL TRAYMORE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA. HOTEL MAGNOLIA.

HADDON HALL, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW-JERSEY,

WILL OPEN FEBRUARY IST. Directly on the beach Send for circular. LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT. Lakewood, New-Jersey. LAURÉL HOUSE

OPEN OCTOBER TO JUNE. PORTER & JUDD, Managers. LAUREL IN THE PINES

HORACE PORTER, Manager. LAKEWOOD, N. J.
THE PALMER HOUSE; NOW OPEN. This new and magnificent hotel is constructed of brick and supplied with all modern conveniences. For rates, &c., address

J. R. PALMER, Manager. Lakewood, New Jersey. "THE LAKEWOOD."

Music by Austrian Band in Sun Parlor daily. FRED STERRY, Manager.

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS HOTEL

the South. First-class in all its appointments. Special rates for the season. Illustrated book-let and diagram of rooms upon application. WM. F. INGOLD, Proprietor. MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, FLORIDA.

SEASIDE HOUSE,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Directly on the beach; open all the year, All moderaconveniences, including elevator, sun pariors, hot and
cold sea water baths in house.

CHAS. EVANS. THOMASVILLE, CA.

PINEY WOODS HOTEL. M. A. BOWER, Proprietor. Train, with through sleeping car, via Atlantic Coast
Line, leaves New York at 9:30 a. m. daily.
WM. E. DAVIES Manager, Thomasville, Ga.

THE ST. JAMES, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA. Located on highest ground in the city, facing St.

James' Park. Branch ticket office in hotel. Baggage
checked to all points. Calpacity 500.

J. R. CAMPBELL, Propt. THE FLORIDA,

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

Thereughly modern and dry. Located on site of old
Treasury Building. The highest natural ground in America's quaintest and most fascinating city. Beautifully
and centrally situated, one square from Cathedral, postoffice, Plaza, old slave market and sea wall. Superior accommodation at a most reasonable rate.

J. T. SKILES, Prop'r,
Formerly of Luray Inn and Escebla Inn. THE DE SOTO,

SAVANNAH, GA.

One of the most elegantly appointed hotels in the world.
Accommodations for 500 guests. Tourists will find Savannah one of the most interesting and beautiful cities in the entire South. No place that can be named is more healthful or desirable as a place of winter resort. Write for illustrated booklet. WATSON & POWERS, Propra. THE PENNHURST.

Michigan-ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Near Beach. Jas. Hood VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. THE PRINCESS ANNE." Open Jan. 24th, 1894, MORGAN D. LEWIS, Prop.

Brock nouse, BROCK HOUSE,
ENTERPRISE, FLORIDA.
Under new ownership and management. Send for illustrated circular.

ELEGANT. HOMELIKE. NT. HOMELIKE. HOTEL ALTAMONT.

HOTEL ALTAMONI, EUTAW PLACE, BALTIMORE, Highest and healthlest point, on handsomest boulevard, A charming spot to spend the winner; Southern climate, A charming spot to spend the winner; Southern climate, the spend in the world. A novel feature—SUN PARLOR ON TOP OF HOUSE overlooking the city of Beltimore and Chesapeake Bay. Send for descriptive pamphlet.

C. WARNER STORK, Prop'r.

HOTEL ELLIOTT. Desirable location in Pine woods, half a block from the Lakewood Hotel, on 7th-ave. For terms, etc., address F. E. FOSTER, Box 185, Lakewood, N. J. I NDIAN RIVER HOTEL. Titusville, Florida.

I Under new management. Situated on bank of the river. Fishing and hunting in abundance. Guides, dogs and yachts connected with hotel. The home of the sportsman. Direct railroad connection with all points in Florida. Telegraph office in house.

MATHESON & WATSON, Proprietors.

AKEWOOD, N. J.—"Forest Lodge," 2d.st., near Madison-stre, has the modern improvements; rooms are large and handsomely furnished. Superior table and accommodations. For circulars address THOS, NOBLE. ON YOUR WAY TO HAVANA
STOP OVER AT
KEY WIST, FLORIDA.
Only tropical city in the U. S. Average temperature.
The Sportspoon's carnelise. Principal hotel.
THE NEW RUSSELL.
All improvements.
C. T. MERRILL. Prop.

Country Board.

THREE HOURS from city; high ground; lovely home; absolutely healthy. Address OWNER, Box 16, 1.24; Broadway.

Board Wanted.

A -25 PER CENT saved on groceries, teas, coffees,
A. canned goods, provisions, butter, produce, fruit,
etc. Sold in "reasonable" quantities at wholesale prices,
All goods delivered free. ASPELL & CO., 314 and 316
Greenwich-at.